

• TUESDAY
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STATE HORNET

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Boo!



Ricky Rodriguez, left, and Dejon Rodriguez get into the spirit — the Halloween spirit, that is — for the Thursday Night Market at Downtown Plaza last week.

Rape prevention is focus of safety workshop

By DIANE KOEBERLEIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State is a microcosm of society, and, like society, there is a threat to our general safety, according to Barbara Liberty-Vick, the assistant health educator at the Health Center. Liberty-Vick and Laurie Bisset-Grady co-chair the Rape Prevention Education Program for students on campus.

"Given the increase of violence in society in general, students, faculty and staff who work and attend classes on this campus need to just be aware that crimes do occur on campus," said Liberty-Vick.

In keeping with this idea, the program is presenting a personal safety workshop from noon to 1 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 2. It will be held in the El Dorado Room of the University Union.

Liberty-Vick also hopes to sponsor self-defense training and pepper spray

certification classes before the end of the year.

The program has only been part of health education since Fall 1993. Before that, it was housed in the Student Services building and run in conjunction with the Women's Resource Center. Now educationally based, the program focuses on personal safety and prevention for men and women rather than rape counseling.

"Our personal safety approach is not just about sexual assault," said Liberty-Vick. "It's just personal safety in general in term of people being conscious of where they are, what they're doing and ways to minimize their risk."

Currently concentrating on the dorms, Liberty-Vick, Bisset-Grady and the three interns with the program are also available for classroom presentations. They also table in the quad at least once a month to pass out information on personal safety and sexual as-

sault.

"We're certainly not focusing on one group with the idea that group needs it the most," said Liberty-Vick.

The presentations concentrate on three points for personal safety: be alert and aware, communicate your confidence and trust your instincts.

Liberty-Vick also gives out advice based on the National Organization for Victim Assistance guidelines:

*Be wary when your relationship operates along the stereotypes of dominant male, submissive female.

*Be wary when a date tries to control your behavior.

*Be clear in communicating what you feel, beyond just saying "no."

*Avoid giving ambiguous messages.

*When dating someone for the first time, try to do it in a group.

*Don't go somewhere so private that there is nowhere to get help.

*If it is clear in your mind that you don't intend to have sex with someone you are dating, discuss that at the outset.

*If you are going to drink, don't get so drunk that you cannot resist someone who might try to take advantage of your impaired condition.

"We're not implying that if someone is involved in an acquaintance rape situation that they didn't do enough," said Liberty-Vick. "It's not the victim's fault if the other person doesn't take responsibility for their behavior. But what we are saying is that there are some ways to minimize putting yourself into risky situations."

Counseling is not included in the program, but if a woman does need to talk, Liberty-Vick or Bisset-Grady will give her an initial consultation before referring her to psychological services or WEAVE. Women can call the WEAVE Crisis Line at 920-2952.

It's 7:50 a.m. A string of cars are jammed bumper to bumper from the beginning of the Hwy 50 off ramp, starting and stopping, clear down College Town Drive to the Sacramento State campus.

CSUS students are still driving and parking, even though they can ride the Regional Transit buses and light rail free with only a flash of their student I.D.

The RT pass is the result of a \$250,000 a year contract. Associated Students Inc. signed with RT in 1990 and renewed last spring for another two years.

In order to raise the \$250,000 annual fee, ASI assessed their members \$5 per semester. This rate, opposed to the \$45 monthly pass for adults, is possible because all students participated—by paying. While an RT survey in May 1992 shows less than 10 percent of CSUS students—only 3,175—are riding RT bus and light rail combined weekly, CSUS ridership is up 95 percent since the implementation of student passes.

Although ten percent of CSUS students taking advantage of the bus pass

"We make it very difficult for people to ride our system."

—Mike Wiley

may not seem like a lot, "in relative terms, it is," Mike Wiley, RT's director of administrative services said, "because only 2 percent of the total population uses RT."

For students living downtown, where service is readily available every fifteen minutes, using RT is actually more convenient than driving. "I love it. It's great, so accessible, I told all of my friends about it, and it's free!" senior Claudia Hughes, a downtown resident said.

However, the South Natomas and Rosemont areas, as well as the suburbs of Sacramento including Carmichael, Fair Oaks, Citrus Heights, Orangevale, Rancho Cordova and Elk Grove, have few RT bus routes, with stops

only on a few main streets. CSUS students living in Folsom, Roseville and Antelope do not have bus service at all. Although traffic congestion and limited available parking on campus consume valuable time and concern most CSUS students, the free bus ride isn't the answer for students living in the outlying areas of Sacramento, and those with children.

Greenhaven resident Ann

Please see RT, p. 2

Third dean in less than two years resigns

By VINCENT D. MARCHAND
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

The dean of the School of Business Administration announced his resignation last week, making him the third dean at Sacramento State to resign in the last year and a half.

Dean Josef D. Moorehead's resignation is effective August 21, 1995. According to Moorehead, he wanted to go back to teaching and research, which he called his "true love."

Moorehead's resignation follows the resignation of two other deans from other schools on campus.

In August of 1993 the dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science, Donald Gillott, resigned. The following year, Gillott retired from teaching altogether. In August of 1994, Steve Gregorich, dean of the School of Education, resigned. Gregorich is currently taking this semester off, but will resume teaching in the spring.

According to Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs Jolene Koester, Moorehead's resignation was not unexpected. "We have had many discussions in the past about his future career, but I wasn't anticipating that he would make the decision to resign at this time. So, I was surprised, but it wasn't a total surprise," Koester said.

Moorehead said that he had been considering resigning for some time, and made the decision after consulting with his wife. He said that his decision was not related to the resignation of the other deans.

Donald Gillott resigned amidst controversy over the ranking of some of the school's programs. According to Gillott, the office of Academic Affairs demanded he rank some degree programs as low priority. Gillott said that lowering the ranking of some of the programs would jeopardize the rela-

Please see RESIGN, p. 2

Student hit by a car on campus

By VINCENT D. MARCHAND
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

never slowed down until after she was hit.

The car was a late-model Mercury Sable station wagon, driven by Lee Hill.

According to Hill, "I was just driving down the street when I felt a bump and heard a lady yell." Hill said that he was going under 25 miles per hour, which is the speed limit on Jed Smith Drive.

Please see ACCIDENT, p. 2

Few students take advantage of RT

By CAROL CRENSHAW and JULIE YARBROUGH
HORNET COPY EDITOR AND SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

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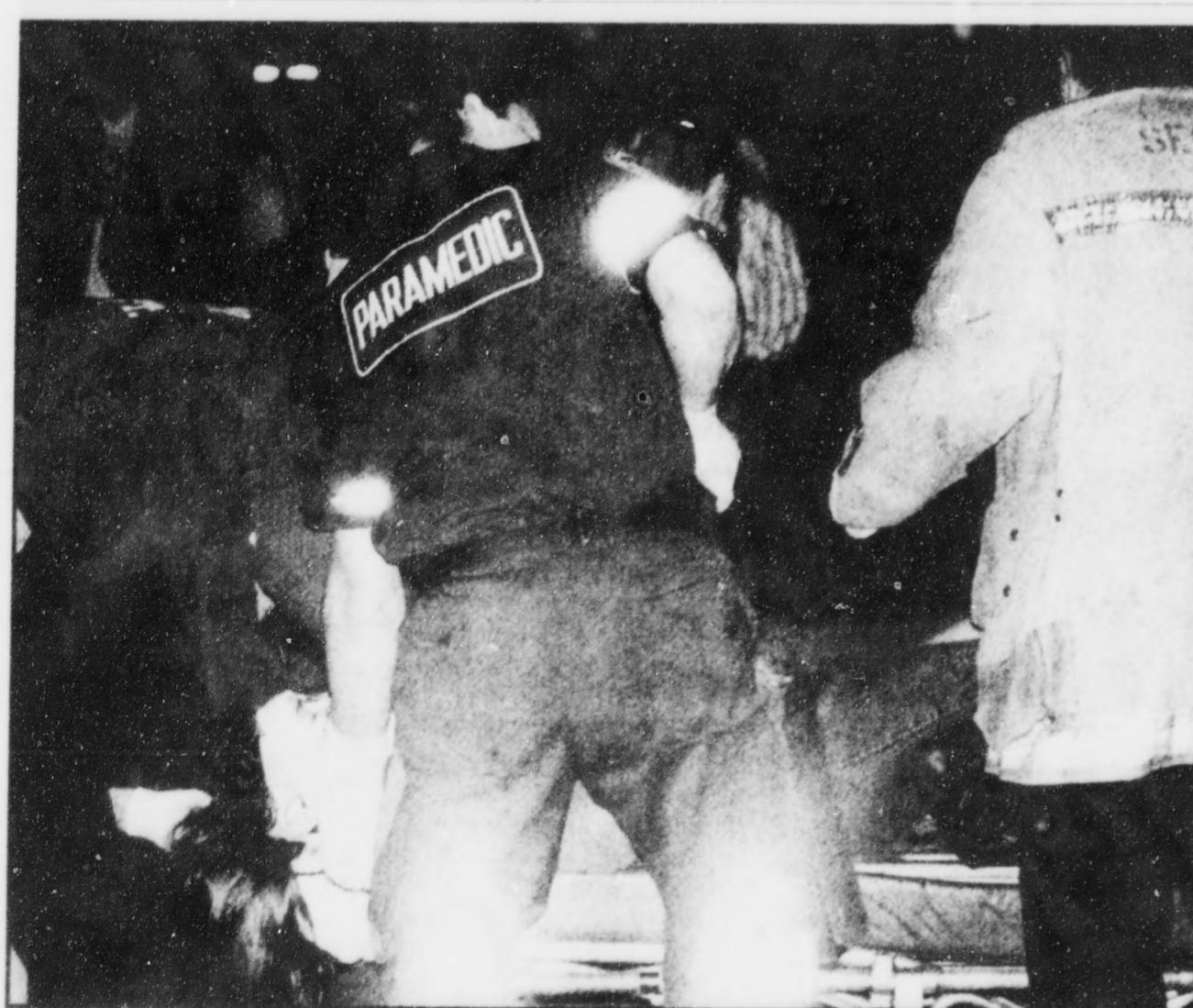
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Greenhaven resident Ann

Please see RT, p. 2

News

Kevin Boyd/State Hornet
Gina Smith is tended to before being taken to UC Davis Medical Center after being hit by a car Monday night.**Accident: Student listed in stable condition**

Continued from p. 1

Baker, who also said the car appeared to be going about 25 miles per hour, said that when the car hit Smith, she smashed into the windshield and then flew completely over the car. He said she landed about 50 feet away

from the crosswalk. According to Baker, she never lost consciousness and was able to tell people where she was in pain. Baker said she appeared to have some head and facial injuries, and heard her say that her leg hurt.

Sgt. Joe Green of the university police said that Smith was taken to UC

Davis Medical Center. Hill was administered a field sobriety test by campus police. According to Green, based on what the police have now, Hill failed to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk and will probably be issued a citation.

At 11 p.m. Hill was listed in stable condition at the medical center.

Resign: Takes effect next August

Continued from p. 1

tionship between the school and the industrial community.

According to Gillott, before the series of resignations, the deans of the five schools had a great working relationship. "We were as professional in our relationship as any group of people could be," he said.

"In fact, we worked so well together and were such a great team," Gillott said, "that we might have been seen as a threat to certain people in the central administration."

According to Gillott, "If there is any underlying relationship between the three resignations, it would be that the break-up of the team effort was detrimental to all of the schools."

Gillott added, "The resignation of Dean Moorehead is a terrible loss to the university."

According to Koester, there was no relationship between the three resignations, and the reason Moorehead resigned was to return to teaching and to devote a little more time to the area of international business. "Don Gillott was a dean for 17 years, Steve Gregorich was a dean for 9 years, and Dean Moorehead was a dean for eight years. That is a long time to be dean," Koester said.

Under Moorehead's leadership, Koester said, the School of Business began to get involved in international business with countries all over the world.

"He has made major contributions to the School of Business, including maintaining accreditation with the American Association of Colleges and Schools of Business and making inroads in the area of advanced technology," Koester said.

Associate Dean of Business Eugene H. Sauls also said it was a surprise that Moorehead resigned. Sauls said Moorehead never discussed resigning with him, and he didn't know why Moorehead decided to resign. "I suspect every dean sits and asks himself, 'do I really want to keep on doing this?' and I think he probably asked himself that one too many times," Sauls said.

Moorehead said he will go back to teaching in the organizational behavior and the environment department. He said that along with focusing on real estate, he will be getting into a new area involving government business and ethics.

Moorehead said he considers globalizing the school of Business to be one of his biggest highlights as dean, because today's business environment has become very internationally oriented.

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NOV. CAMPUS CALENDAR NOV.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Circle K, an on-campus service organization, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio room, next to The Pub.

The Accounting Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room. For more information, call Joy Marie Germanelo at 374-2094.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at noon in the University Union Forest Suite. The speaker will be Ed F. Brunzell, vice president of Praedex Pacific Inc. For more information call Maria at 685-6911.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Sacramento State's Fall Colloquium Series will be at 4 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, room 1015. Geology Professor Brian Hauback will speak on "Volcanic Eruptions in the Sacramento Valley: The Sutter Buttes." For more information, call 278-6518.

The Environmental Student Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the University Union Miwok Room. For more information, call 484-4105.

Friday, Nov. 4

Biological Sciences and Anthropology presents Dr. Colin Groves, Ph.D., professor of anthropology at Australia National University, speaking on "Evolution of the Old World Monkeys" (In

Relation to Apes and Man)" at noon in Mendocino Hall, room 1003, open to the public. For more information, call 278-7272.

David Tanenbaum, guitar, with the CSUS Faculty String Quartet, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall as part of the 17th Annual Festival of New American Music. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Music Department at 278-5155.

*Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819.

RT: Inconvenience main problem

Continued from p. 1

Flemming, mother and freshman business major, said she only rides the bus because she doesn't have a car.

"I have to leave at 6:45 to get to class by 8:00 a.m.," said Flemming. According to Flemming it's especially hard taking her daughter along on the bus with her because she has to get up at 4:30 or 5:00 a.m. to get herself and her 4-year-old daughter to the bus stop on time.

Lori Bruhner, a senior, said she used to ride the bus when she lived in Land Park and didn't have children. Now that she lives in Elk Grove, where bus service is minimal and has a one-year-old and a three-year-old, she drives to campus.

"Riding the bus would be crazy with two kids. If I had to wait at stops, it would be too hard, I'd have two sleeping kids."

The sparsely spaced bus stops in the outlying areas make riding the bus more difficult for students with or without children.

Layla Davey, a senior and Rosemont resident, said walking to the bus stop makes riding the bus more time consuming than driving her car.

"It's a 10 minute walk to the bus stop, the same amount of time it takes me to drive to school," Davey said.

Patty Jackson, a senior, experienced problems getting to campus after catching a RT bus last week in her Natomas neighborhood. Jackson found out she had to make several bus changes before reaching CSUS because of the sparse bus routes in her area.

"I got so frustrated," Jackson said. "I ended up calling my boyfriend to have him pick me up."

According to Wiley, riding the bus

isn't as easy as it should be. Bus stop signs should tell the rider exactly which bus will stop there, its destination and times.

"One of the biggest reasons people don't ride RT is uncertainty or lack of information," Wiley said. "We make it very difficult for people to ride our system."

While Wiley agrees that service into neighborhoods, not just on main streets would make it easier for passengers he said, "The only way we can add service is to take it away from some place else. We are a public agency that relies on public dollars."

Wiley added that better service and more bus routes for students can only be added if ASI is willing to help fund the improvements.

"We would be more responsive to increasing service if more dollars were kicked into the pot," Wiley said.

VACANCY: Your Participation is Needed!

Two student positions are available on the

University Union Board of Directors

Applications available until 5:00 P.M. November 2nd in the Office of the Director, 3rd floor University Union

CSUS Student ATHLETE of the WEEK

Doug (Cricket) Arlin
Football

Doug, a senior wide receiver from Walnut Grove who stands just 5'6" tall led the Hornet offense in tough 47-28 loss at Portland State (October 22). Arlin caught seven passes for 128 yards and two touchdowns, including a 75-yard bomb on the game's first play. Both of his touchdowns gave the Hornets the lead in the game. Doug has posted a 2.83 grade point average in Criminal Justice.



IMAGES of EXCELLENCE

ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS at CSU-SACRAMENTO

Sponsored by the CSUS Athletic Department and the Hornet Bookstore

POLITICS ASIDE

Campaign for Sacramento DA comes to CSUS

By KATIE MCKINLEY
HORNET COPY EDITOR

Sacramento District Attorney Steve White spoke to students at Sacramento State last Friday, answering questions about his views and the upcoming election. The event, sponsored by the CSUS Young Democrats, was held at 1 p.m. in the University Union Forest Suite and was attended by only 14 students. The vice president of the CSUS Young Democrats, Jason Buzi, introduced White.

White is the incumbent democratic candidate for district attorney in the Nov. 8 election. A 1971 graduate from CSUS, White was a member of the Young Democrats as a student. He has a law degree from the University of California, Davis Law School. He lives in Sacramento with his wife, also a lawyer, and his two young children. In 1968 he worked on Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign.

White began his presentation by focusing on what he has achieved as district attorney since he took office five years ago. He said that despite budget cuts, he has raised the district attorney's conviction rate from mediocre to one of the best in the country — at 97 percent. He claimed this rate was the highest for an urban county in California and compared it to San Francisco's 52 percent conviction rate.

But White said, "Conviction rates are not the only measure of a district attorney's office." He said the office requires innovation and he has brought about some important changes in attitudes towards domestic violence and crime prevention. "We move ahead. We identify problems," he said.

White said traditionally domestic violence was viewed as a "family problem" and law enforcement relied too heavily on the victims' decision whether or not to prosecute their abuser. Often the victim would decide not to prosecute because of intimidation from their abuser or police would not adequately encourage them to prosecute, accord-

ing to White. A domestic violence unit was created in 1989 and a stronger policy was implemented, prosecuting every domestic violence report that could be brought to trial regardless of the victim's approval, according to White. White sees this as active intervention because if an offender is caught and convicted at the misdemeanor stage, counseling may prevent a cycle of domestic violence.

While in office, White said he has implemented other programs, such as the Workers Compensation Fraud unit, the Hate Crime Response Team, the Bad Check unit, and the Car-jacking unit. He is also a founding member of MADD.

White views the district attorney's office as both a prosecution and crime prevention entity and said that along with persecuting violent crime, the district attorney's office should also work on crime prevention. "A good district attorney understands the whole picture. There are lots of different factors in crime," he said.

White had proposed the creation of a Redirection Center for drug offenders. This program would serve as an alternative to prison for low level drug offenders showing recovery potential, providing drug rehabilitation, vocational training and eventual job placement for the offenders. If the participants tested negative for drugs up to 18 months after the offense, the conviction would be expunged from their record. But Gov. Pete Wilson has vetoed the bill.

White also emphasized rehabilitation of juvenile offenders as a crime preventative measure. He said that only one-third of juvenile offenders re-offend and efforts should be focused on rehabilitating this one-third.

White said his opponent Jan Scully has accused him of being "soft on crime" and refuted this statement by pointing to his record and his support of gun control and the death penalty. According to White, Scully opposes gun control and had a low conviction rate of



Sacramento County District Attorney Steve White spoke at Sacramento State Friday.

Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

47 percent for child molesters.

A student asked White where he stood on the "three strikes" bill. Although White has publicly stated he will vote in favor of the bill, he criticized the bill as not focusing on violent crime and said a similar law already exists.

Another student asked him about the highly publicized internal conflict within the district attorney's office and if this turmoil was hampering his effectiveness as district attorney. He responded that while "it makes (his) job

more difficult," he still has been able to achieve impressive results. He said his opposition within the office has come from a few, very vocal lawyers, lead by Scully, who coerced the other attorneys into taking two votes of no confidence against him. White questions the legitimacy of the votes and said that the rest of the administration voted 97 percent in favor of him.

As for Jan Scully, White said, "She simply lies." He described her as narrow, anti-choice, and supported by the religious right, including funding from

U.S. Rep. John Doolittle, R-Rocklin.

White compared the district attorney's race to the U.S. Senatorial race between Diane Feinstein and Michael Huffington, citing similarly extreme differences between himself and Scully — one candidate having experience, such as himself and Feinstein, versus another having nothing to offer, as in Scully's case.

CSUS Young Democrats vice president Jason Buzi agrees with White on the similarities between the two races. He described Scully as "someone who's been in office for a short time trying to overthrow someone who's doing a good job."

Buzi said he feels more strongly about this race than any other this election.

According to Buzi, the race between White and Scully is a lot closer than it should be and Scully has distorted the facts in an attempt to get elected.

"Jan Scully is just a radical, a liar, and dangerous. She scares me," Buzi said.

Governor's race and campaign for Senate seat heat up in final days of state's campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican Mayor Richard Riordan endorsed Democratic U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein on Sunday, saying she has helped the city with crime and earthquake bills.

"I am supporting Sen. Feinstein because she has shown an amazing ability to work with Republicans and Democrats to help solve the problems of Los Angeles and California," Riordan said at a Studio City news conference.

He said his endorsement was not a criticism of Feinstein's Republican challenger Michael Huffington, who is under fire for employing an illegal immigrant nanny.

"I'm not against anybody. I'm for Dianne Feinstein," Riordan said.

"Dianne has proven herself. If he's elected, he can prove himself, but she has already proven that she's a friend of Los Angeles."

Huffington said he was not surprised by the Riordan endorsement.

"She's got a natural affinity toward old-style politicking. She's part of the Establishment — and clearly that's where Dick Riordan feels most at home," Huffington said in a statement issued by his campaign.

Riordan is the second major Republican mayor to endorse a Democratic candidate.

Last week, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani endorsed Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo.



"We are independent people. I disagreed with my wife, but I've taken responsibility for my wife's actions."

The Santa Barbara congressman, interviewed from Newport Beach, said he has heard rumors that Feinstein and her husband Richard Blum have also hired illegal immigrants, but has no proof.

"I suspect by the end of the week that something will materialize that Mrs. Feinstein or Mr. Blum and/or have had illegal immigrants either living with them or on their payroll or staying in some of their housing," he said.

Feinstein, at her endorsement news conference, denied Huffington's allegations.

Wilson, who appeared at the same barbecue, called for the passage of Proposition 187, the initiative that would deny services to illegal aliens.

He chided Vice President Al

Gore for remarks on the Brinkley show in which Gore said he opposed an immigration bill in the Senate that Wilson backed.

Wilson called Gore "a damn fool," and his campaign released an Oct. 15, 1985, letter from then-U.S. Sen. Wilson to then-Sen. Gore thanking him for his vote on the amendment.

"Once again, many thanks for your support," Wilson wrote.

Brown criticized Wilson's support of Proposition 187 at the United Auto Workers rally.

"He thought he could get away with playing with our fears and playing with our frustration. He is wrong and 187 is wrong. And we will defeat him," she said.

Riordan cited Feinstein's work in passing the federal crime bill and the ban on military-style assault weapons and in helping the city get federal money and other aid following the Northridge earthquake.

"When you add it all up, Dianne Feinstein has proven herself to be a real partner of our city, a forceful advocate for the needs of Los Angeles in Washington," Riordan said.

"I have tried very hard to work on a bipartisan basis," Feinstein said. "... so it's (the endorsement's) significant to me because I happen to believe in order to solve the big problems, you need bipartisan support."

Prop. 187 stirs higher education interests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight years ago, Vladimir Cerna graduated from the last mandatory year of school in his native El Salvador — eighth grade — and began his scramble to the United States.

"My stepfather said, 'Pack your things, we are leaving Monday,'" said Cerna, who with his two brothers and sister endured a six-week journey that included 10 days strapped to the top of freight trains through Mexico. "The trip was like going to hell and back."

Today, Cerna is a sophomore at CSU Northridge, hoping to one day earn a doctorate in sociology. He also is an illegal immigrant.

The prospect of Proposition 187 — a ballot initiative that would ban public services and education to illegal immigrants — looms large on Cerna's horizon.

"If 187 passes, I'm not sure exactly how it will affect me," he said. "First, I would try to work full-time and pay as an international student. But I guess in the back of my mind I'm thinking I would go back to El Salvador and teach there. That would be difficult. With the new government, it is very unstable."

If passed, Proposition 187 would require school officials to report to authorities any students suspected of living in the United States illegally.

University officials say that if voters approve the initiative, legal challenges will likely delay implementation, possibly for years.

Emilio Flores was sent to Los Angeles from El Salvador on a tourist visa by his father.

He said he realized he was looking for more out of life than menial labor when an angry customer spat at him while he was working at a Taco Bell.

"My parents weren't here. I could have done what I wanted... hung around and become a gangster," Flores said. "I was hanging around a crowd that par-

ties a lot and I could have easily stayed a part of that. Thank God, I didn't."

He enrolled at Cal State Northridge using counterfeit residency documents and in his first semester, took a bus ride of several hours get back and forth to school each day.

Though he is struggling financially, Flores said he knows he is better off than most in his native country.

"In some villages there is nothing to do but stare at the dirt floor," he said. "People come here to work."

Facts from the border

Facts about U.S. Border Patrol training:

• All recruits go through 4 1/2-month basic training at Glynco, the U.S. Border Patrol Academy in Brunswick, Ga., which is part of the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center complex.

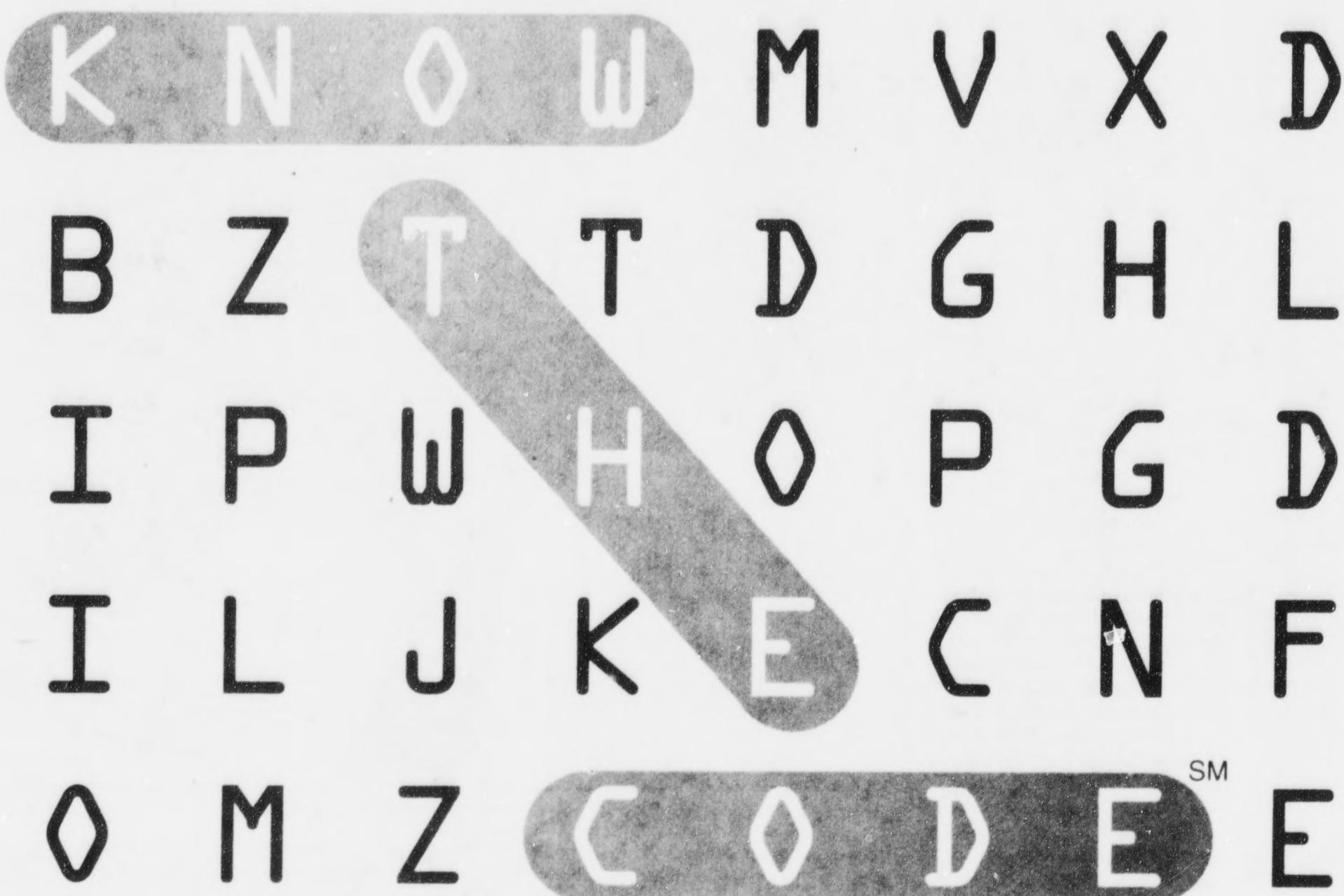
• 19 classes of 50 recruits each planned in fiscal 1995.

• Qualifications: Brief telephone screening, written exam administered nationwide, artificial-language aptitude or Spanish proficiency test.

• Interview panels gauge reaction to hypothetical situations. ("Suitability assessment" may be added.)

• Medical exam and background investigation, 744-Hour Residential Course Level.

• Immigration law, statutory authority, criminal law, physical conditioning, firearms, driver training and Spanish language.



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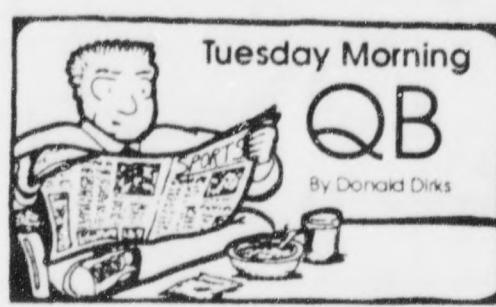
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SPORTS



Football: America's pastime

With professional sports in the mess it's in right now, I have reasserted my ideology that football—not baseball—is and always will be America's pastime.

With labor disputes, strikes, and players demanding more money than they are worth, football continues to shine above any other sport.

Baseball is in the middle of the most pivotal strike in the history of Major League Baseball.

Hockey is also in a labor dispute that has stopped play across the National Hockey League.

Then there's the National Basketball Association, where 20-year-old kids think they're worth \$100 million before stepping out on the court. I don't even think the president of the United States is worth \$100 million, let alone a person playing a kid's game.

Unlike professional baseball and basketball, pro football is played for the love of the game and not for the money. Granted there are always exceptions, but when was the last time you heard of a football player thinking he was worth \$100 million?

If the average salary for football players was \$1 million as it is in baseball, would they go on strike demanding more money as baseball has?

The truth is, the highest paid football player is far, far away from the highest paid basketball player. Don't get me wrong, football players have their share of big contracts, but if any pro athlete deserves the kind of figures being thrown around professional sports these days, it would be football players who play every Sunday without whining and crying about injuries or contracts.

Every Sunday they strap on their helmets and go into battle, risking their bodies for the love of the game without concern for their future health. Ask any ex-football player hobbling around with two fake knees if he would take any of it back; most of them will answer no.

Just this last weekend I heard of a player losing a finger during a Sunday battle on the gridiron. Without hesitation, he continued to play throughout the game with just nine fingers.

If a professional baseball player lost a finger during a game, would he be out for the rest of the season?

Today, baseball and basketball players jump on the slightest chance to land on the injured reserve list. They come up with unheard of injuries that will keep them out of action for weeks at a time. Hey, it's easy work to sit on the bench and collect a paycheck, so why not. Sitting on the bench in a million-dollar suit is now the "in" thing to do, consequently, the bench in basketball is becoming a fashion ramp for overpriced athletes.

At least basketball players don't have to worry about elements.

Unlike baseball players, football players bear the elements and play in any kind of weather.

They play in rain, sleet, or snow with complete disregard to injury.

When's the last time football's had a rain delay? How about a snow delay? Yet, in baseball the slightest downpour will interrupt a game for hours.

As a result, football tends to build a loyal fan base not found in baseball or basketball.

The week leading up to football Sunday is full of hype that's inescapable. The anticipation is built up so strong that by Saturday night you're about to burst waiting for the kickoff at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

In basketball and baseball, so many games are played, it doesn't build up the anticipation as much as football. The only build up of an event is with the playoffs.

Football and basketball had better wise up. When baseball players went on strike, many fans shrugged their shoulders because the football season was about to begin. Now, fans are having a hard time remembering that a World Series was supposed to be played last week.

Professional football players have endeared themselves to us with their love for the game. This is one sport that has remained just a game, while the others continue to run like a business while fans are dropping like flies.

Don's column appears every Tuesday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, Ca. 95819-6102

Men's soccer wins UNLV Classic

Hornets beat UC Irvine 2-1 and UNLV 7-4 to claim championship

By JUD LYMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State men's soccer team won its second major tournament of the season taking home the championship in the inaugural UNLV Rebel Classic by beating both the host University of Nevada, Las Vegas and UC Irvine.

"This is a big feather in our cap," Head Coach Michael Linenberger said. "I think that this will give us some added respect around the country and prove that we are a good team."

In the championship game, the Hornets were led by senior forward Martin Sims, who scored his first hat trick of the season. Sims three goals sparked the Hornets best offensive showing of the season scoring seven goals in their first overtime game of the year.

The beginning looked like trouble for the Hornets as they started off very slowly and fell behind early, allowing goals in the ninth, 17th, and 32nd minute of the game to fall behind 3-0 with 13 minutes to play in the first half.

But the Hornets (7-8) were able to maintain

their composure and close the lead to 3-1 on a goal by Sims with the assist from defender Curtis Holmes in the 38th minute of the game.

The Runnin' Rebels would come out quick again in the second half, scoring their fourth goal of the game just five minutes into the half. From then on, it was all Hornets.

yards out and placed it just inside the left goal post to tie the score 4-4.

In overtime the Hornets really turned the pressure on, scoring very quickly to put the game away.

The first goal in overtime came just after two minutes when Kevin Mercado collected a loose

deflection into an empty net to give the Hornets a two goal lead, 6-4.

The final goal of the game came just 90 seconds later when Mora scored his second goal of the game to put the game out of reach for the Runnin' Rebels, 7-4, with just five minutes to go.

The Hornets' first game in the weekend tournament was Saturday's 2-1 victory over the Irvine Anteaters, who had previously led the league in scoring averaging three goals per game.

"I was worried about having to play games back to back like we did. But obviously we handled it. I'm just happy we won," Linenberger said.

The tournament gave the Hornets the needed confidence to finish off the rest of the season and try to end with a winning record.

"We know that we can win all the rest of our games of the season. All that we have to do is play as a team and we can beat almost anyone," goalkeeper Gary Davis said.

The Hornets play Saint Mary's Wednesday at 3 p.m. on the Hornet Soccer Field.

—Michael Linenberger

They scored their first of six unanswered goals in the 56th minute when Sims beat the UNLV goalkeeper to close the score to 4-2.

The Hornets struck again in the 76th minute when forward Brandon Cavitt took a pass from Jamel Mitchell and beat the goalie to the left post to close the score to 4-3.

The Hornets scored the final goal in regulation when Ruben Mora took a shot from 12

ball the UNLV goalie box and rolled a shot right between the goalkeeper's legs to give the Hornets their first lead of the game 5-4.

After the first goal in overtime, the Hornets played solid defense, controlling the ball until they were able to get another offensive push.

That push came with just seven minutes to go in overtime when Sims scored his third goal of the game when he was able to knock a



Women's soccer coach Sandra Asimos (standing) is trying to help Sacramento State's first-year soccer program to a winning record. Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

No challenge is too small

By RANDY SCOGGINS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In life we all have hurdles we must overcome to get wherever it is we're supposed to go. Setbacks come in all shapes and sizes. It's how you deal with them that makes the difference.

For athletes, injuries happen all the time. Sometimes it's lack of conditioning and other times it's being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

In December 1986, an event occurred that changed Hornets' women's soccer coach Sandra Asimos' life forever. As Asimos sat in a parked car with two of her friends, a drunk driver ran up onto the curb and smashed into them.

"When we turned off the engine and looked to see if we could get out, a yellow suburban took out the left side of the car," Asimos said. "If I was in the left passenger's seat, I'd be dead. I was pinned between the front seat and the back seat. They had to get the 'jaws of life' to get me out."

Asimos suffered injuries to her knees and back, as well as the emotional damage of knowing that her dream of playing soccer for a living was gone.

Despite the accident, Asimos was determined to move on.

"I'm the kind of person who likes challenges. If you tell me I can't do something, I'll do my best to prove you wrong," she said.

Asimos' interest in athletics began early and she always knew she wanted to be involved in sports.

"I remember in the third grade watching

the Olympics and wanting to be on the Olympic team," Asimos said. "I would watch professional sports and try and mimic everything they did. That's how I learned, just by watching them and then trying it myself."

For most of her life it seemed as if Asimos would reach her goal of playing professional sports. She was an exceptional player for the U.S. National Team in 1984 and would have gone to the Olympics if soccer had been an Olympic sport.

Life was good for Asimos—her career as a

"I'm the kind of person who likes challenges. If you tell me I can't do something, I'll do my best to prove you wrong."

—Sandra Asimos

soccer player was going great and she appeared to be on her way to becoming a professional soccer player. In 1985 she was named the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Player of the Year as well as an Olympic Festival Silver Medalist. She was also a First Team All-American.

Then in 1986, she suffered the biggest setback of her life—the accident.

Asimos was unable to walk for about a month and relied on friends for help. The injury may have put her playing days in jeopardy, but her love for sports never diminished.

Asimos continued to play after the accident and in 1988 was inducted into the American College Athletes Hall of Fame.

"Sports wasn't over for me. I knew that I had my education to fall back on," Asimos said.

Asimos got her bachelor's degree in physical education from Westmont in 1987 and her master's in sports administration from Saint Mary's College in 1993.

As a result of the accident, Asimos teaches her players to keep trying no matter what the odds.

"The thing I like to emphasize is the effort, the trying, playing the best you can," Asimos said. "If my players give me all they've got, there's no way I can complain."

Her genuine love of, and respect for soccer makes Asimos try to find a way to give something back to the game.

"I enjoy helping others knowing that I may have certain abilities and I just try to share what I've learned with other people," Asimos said. "As a coach I just try and bring out the potential in everyone."

After coaching for 14 years, Asimos knows what soccer is all about. She feels this year is a special one for both herself and the team.

"I would like this team to appreciate being involved in the foundation of a new program," Asimos said. "In a way, this year is a historical event for women's soccer at Sacramento State."

This is the first year that women's soccer has been a NCAA Division I program at the university and the team has posted a 7-8-1 record. Asimos is happy with the team's record and the way the team has improved over the course of the year.

"At this point, we're right where we're supposed to be," Asimos said.

Volleyball swelters in Arizona

By ROB SABO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Last weekend's trip to Arizona proved to be tough on Sacramento State's volleyball team as the Hornets were swept in both three-game matches by the Arizona State Sun Devils on Friday and by Arizona Wildcats on Saturday.

CSUS lost to Arizona State (15-11, 15-13, 15-13) and fell to Arizona (15-12, 15-11, 15-12) dropping the Hornets record to 14-8 for the season.

The Hornets came into this weekend's trip with a combined lifetime record of 0-2 against both teams. Head Coach Debby Colberg knew her team was facing its toughest opponents of the season since battling national powerhouse University of the Pacific earlier in the season. Both Arizona State and Arizona, along with UOP, are ranked among the top 25 schools in the nation by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

"I didn't really expect to win either of them, but I would have liked to have taken a few games," Colberg said. "They were all close, but it would have been nice to win a game. Arizona State is considered the better of the two, but I felt we had more trouble with Arizona."

CSUS had a team hitting percentage of just .141 against the Sun Devils and managed only a .091 percentage against the Wildcats. Service errors hurt in both games, as CSUS committed 16 against Arizona State and 11 against Arizona. The Hornets lost two games by just two points to the Sun Devils, which made the three-game sweep tough for Colberg.

"I thought we would have had a chance to win if our serving would have been in there," she said.

"That (service errors) hurt us a lot," senior

Please see ARIZONA p. 6

Hornet Sports Check it!

Today: Women's soccer @ UOP

Wed.: Men's soccer vs. Saint Mary's 3 p.m.

Fri.: Men's soccer vs. Cal Poly SLO 3 p.m.
Women's soccer @ Cal Poly Pomona
Volleyball @ U. Oregon

Sat.: Football @ Saint Mary's
Volleyball @ Oregon State
Women's soccer @ UC Irvine
Home games in bold

Sports

Arizona: Hornets' playoff hopes fading

continued from p.5

Kerry Lewis said, "We dug a hole for ourselves when we did that. We could have hung with them a little better if we had cut down on our errors."

Lewis was not very impressed with either of the Pacific 10 Conference teams and felt that the Hornets were almost at the same level of ability.

"I don't think this weekend was an indicator of how good our team is. We usually are a pretty good servicing team, which made this a strange weekend because we made errors that we don't usually make."

—Kerry Lewis

"Both of them were really good teams, but I don't think they were that much better than us," she said. "It seemed like we were there, but we just didn't have enough."

"I don't think this weekend was an indicator of how good our team is," Lewis added. "We usually are a pretty good servicing team, which made this a strange weekend be-

and faces Oregon State University on Saturday. Neither school will be a pushover, and Oregon State has also been ranked in the Top 25 this season.

And with just eight matches left, the Hornets need to pick up some impressive wins, such as against the two Pac-10 teams from Oregon, if they want to have any chance at post season play this year.



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Brown returned the following kickoff 100 yards for his second

kick return for a touchdown of the season.

Southern Utah's Curtis Lindsey finished a 9-play, 83-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run.

Lindsey's touchdown put the Thunderbirds up 6-0 after one quarter, the extra point was no good.

The Hornets tied the score in the middle of the second quarter

with a long scoring drive of their own.

Hornet running back Demetrist Cornish capped a 12-play, 88-yard drive with a touchdown run of 3 yards.

However, the tie lasted only 15 seconds.

Southern Utah's Anthony

down the Thunderbirds, the Hornets ripped off an 8-play, 91-yard touchdown drive capped off by a Gassaway 2-yard touchdown run.

The half ended with Southern Utah leading 16-13.

"We knew that we were better than what we were playing. We got off to a slow start because we

for 279 yards and no interceptions.

Distributing the ball well, ten different Hornet players had at least one reception.

Midway through the third quarter, he gave the Hornets a 20-16 lead with a 6-yard bootleg for a touchdown.

"We knew we were clicking and everything was going our way," Hornet receiver Jermaine Hollie said.

Gassaway put the game away for good with a 1-yard scoring plunge with only 1:17 left in the fourth quarter.

Safety Damon Wright, filling in for the injured Marcellus Nabors, led the stinging Hornet defense in the second half.

He finished the game with a team season-high 16 tackles.

The Hornets' victory finally gives them something to smile about after experiencing two tough, mood-souring losses in the last three weeks (They had a bye week between the two losses).

The win was also the first Hornet win in Cedar City since 1986.

The Hornets will try to stay on track next Saturday when they finish their four-game road trip at Saint Mary's.

Football beats Southern Utah

Hornets rally in second half to win their first American West Conference game

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State football team began American West Conference play Saturday beating the Southern Utah Thunderbirds 27-16 to improve their overall record to 4-3 and 1-0 in league play.

Hornet running back Troy Gassaway rushed for 105 yards and two touchdowns while the Hornets' defense shut out Southern Utah in the second half to notch the victory, ending a two-game losing skid for the Hornets.

"After coming off two losses we began to doubt ourselves a little," Hornet tight end Brian Amos said. "But (against Southern Utah) we showed that we can get the win."

The Thunderbirds (3-5, 0-1 in American West Conference) scored first.

Southern Utah's Curtis Lindsey finished a 9-play, 83-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run.

Lindsey's touchdown put the Thunderbirds up 6-0 after one quarter, the extra point was no good.

They started their last possession of the half at their own 9-yard line, but instead of playing it safe and letting halftime cool

"After coming off two losses we began to doubt ourselves a little. But (against Southern Utah) we showed that we can get the win."

—Brian Amos

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FEATURES



Suggestions for end of semester, finals exam panic

Mid-semester exams are over and there are approximately six weeks left in the semester! Oh me, oh my, what to do, what to do?

If you are thinking you won't get everything done, we've got some hints that might help you through.

- Get started NOW!
- Organize your assignments in the order due and make a calendar of deadlines.
- Drink lots of coffee.
- Try to combine trips to the library for more than one project.
- Don't eat a lot of fast food or candy when you're studying late because you'll feel like crap. Preparing for finals is like getting ready for a big game—carbo-load instead.
- Drink lots of coffee.
- Get a partner to commiserate with.
- Try to form or get into a study group.
- Pretend that you are really a studious person.
- Drink lots of coffee.
- Sleep when you can, but not in class!
- Start on all your projects—do a little on each every day, then you won't feel so overwhelmed.
- Do some brainstorming and free writing for papers just to get started. The blank page syndrome is the hardest part.
- Drink lots of coffee.
- Talk to your professors for extensions on deadlines. If you ask early they will be more likely to say yes.
- Schedule time to spend with your significant other—you can't afford to have him/her mad at you too!
- Drink lots of coffee.
- Spend small amounts of time doing fun things—you may feel brain-dead but these periods will bring you back to life.
- Try not to skip your workouts if you already have a regular schedule or have sex—it's amazing what that can do for stress!
- Remember it's almost over—you can do it.
- Drink lots of coffee.

DON'T GIVE UP—YOU'VE MADE IT THIS FAR!

The idea of the traditional student is long dead. At Sacramento State we have an incredibly diverse student population. Two very different students—one a 47-year-old returning student, the other a 25-year-old graduate student—will present their individual responses to issues and questions. This is a column for you—students, faculty, and staff—to ask questions that are important to you. Your participation is wanted, needed and will play a vital role in the issues addressed.

Janice and Katie's column runs every Tuesday. Letters and comments are welcomed. Write them at the State Hornet: 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

Sacramento State alumni publishes science fiction novel

By M. LONCAREVIC
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Twenty-one short years ago former Sacramento State student Denise Lopes Heald pounded out stories on a manual typewriter for the *State Hornet*.

Today Heald, who graduated from CSUS in 1974 with her B.A. in journalism, is a science fiction writer pounding out stories on an Epson P.C.

Her first novel, entitled "Mistwalker," was published in July. The story is set on a remote, jungle-covered planet where the local people struggle to keep their wilderness from being overtaken by modern day technology.

Although "Mistwalker" is Heald's first novel, she has done a lot of writing (both fiction and non-fiction), which has been published in various magazines and anthologies.

Some of her published fiction includes "Snowfire," "Play the Wind," "Riffles," "Sunrise" and "Glasswings."

These short stories were all written before Heald attended a writer's conference five years ago in Carson City, Nev., where she presently resides. "The conference was exactly what I needed to tell me I could do it. It gave me a push to sell my work," she said.

However, it was at CSUS, where Heald spent two years of her education that she developed the basic training she needed to

achieve her current goals.

"I got my B.A. in journalism. I didn't use it, but it kept me professional and was a

"It was a short review, but a very positive summation of the book, comparing me to Jack London. It was one of the first indications that the book would do better than I expected, and it has done very well."

—Denise Lopes Heald on her first book review of "Mistwalker"

great introduction to professional writing," Heald said.

Heald's work as a features reporter for the *State Hornet* and as a back shop manager played parts in molding Heald's professional attitude.

"A great deal of publishing is being professional and treating your writing as a business, developing a tough exterior, and treating editors and whoever you meet with professional respect," Heald said.

After graduation Heald spent a lot of time in the university library, walking



Courtesy photo
Sacramento State alumni and science-fiction writer Denise Lopes Heald.

through book isles and burying herself in science fiction books.

She received job offers from several local newspapers, but the jobs didn't pay enough, so she took a cashier job at Payless Drugs while her husband was still going to school.

Other jobs included working for the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest

Service, the U.S. Marine Corps, and the Barstow Fire Department.

Her husband, Blaine, who graduated from the CSUS Natural Resources program in 1976, now works for the Bureau of Land Management as a state staff law-enforcement ranger. He has been very supportive of her writing career. "He's had a lot more fun with it than I expected," Heald said.

Besides writing, being a mother is Heald's other full-time job. "Both are open ended jobs," she said. "You can never do enough for your child and you can never do enough writing, but we're managing. My daughter is old enough to manage and entertain herself now," Heald said.

According to Heald, her 8-year-old daughter Amy is also fond of science fiction. "She's a 'Star Trek' fan and doesn't care if it's new or old," Heald said.

Heald's second book is with her agent, she has a few more short stories coming out in magazines, and is working on another story.

"I want to write a short story but it's acting like it wants to be a book," Heald said about her next project.

Heald was delighted by the first review of "Mistwalker." "It was a short review, but a very positive summation of the book, comparing me to Jack London. It was one of the first indications that the book would do better than I expected, and it has done very well," she said.

Wednesday nooner makes 'Horse Sense'

By M. LONCAREVIC
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Horse Sense, the leading voice in the interpretation of traditional folk music for over 13 years, will perform at Sacramento State for Wednesday's Nooner at the University Union Redwood Room.

This duo is made up of Justin Bishop, on guitar, banjo, and vocals, and Richard Lawrence, vocals and accordian. According to Bishop, most of the music is a form of traditional music from the West and deals primarily with the life of cowboys, however, they also have originals.

"We also play Mexican music and sing in Spanish because the vaqueros—Spanish cowboys—were the first cowboys," Bishop said.

The music represents the late 19th century days of the cattle drives and the popularization of the cowboy days in the 1930s and 40s. By touring such places as Poland, Australia, Africa and the Western United States, their music has attracted a wide array of enthusiasts.

Bishop started working as a full-time musician in 1979 and two years later, in 1981, Bishop co-founded the group Horse Sense. According to Bishop, it wasn't until 1991 that Richard Lawrence joined Horse Sense, after playing in a series of rock and blues bands, and with several successful bands in L.A.

A former CSUS anthropologist, student who graduated in the mid '70s, Bishop began performing while in college.

Since then, Horse Sense has released six records—one a children's record—and are getting ready to produce another.

Besides touring and performing all over the world, Horse Sense was honored to play at Carnegie Hall in New York.

"We get to see a lot of the world and I got to utilize my anthropology training," Bishop said.



Courtesy photo
Sacramento State Department of Theatre Arts presents "Camino Real" starring Robert Tzakiri and Ernest Freeman.

'Camino Real' mixes fantasy with folklore

By HARRIET MOSS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Playwright Tennessee Williams' high-spirited musical dream comes to life in "Camino Real." "Camino Real" was written in 1953 and is the longest one-act play that Williams produced. "Camino Real" is said to be one of his favorite plays.

The dreamlike fantasy contains characters from history, literature and contemporary folklore, placed in a Mexican setting.

Kilroy, the All-American ex-boxer with "a heart as big as the head of a baby," has been dealt a losing hand. Played by Ernest Freeman, Kilroy's naivete makes him an easy mark for swindlers, but he persists in seeking human goodness as he journeys down the hostile road

known as Camino Real. When he dies, an autopsy reveals that his heart is solid gold. He comes back to life and attempts to win a gypsy's daughter with furs, jewels, and trinkets procured in exchange for his golden heart, but is rejected. At the end of the play, Don Quixote, played by Dr. Robert Tzakiri, advises Kilroy to avoid self-pity.

Promotions director Barbara Ainsz said, "This play has a magnificent script, with a quality cast."

The Director, Dr. Jay Patrice said, "We took time to find a quality cast."

"Camino Real" will be presented at the Sacramento State University Theatre Nov. 4-20. It runs Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. General admission is \$9, students \$5. The theatre box office is open Monday through Friday noon to 4 p.m. and one hour before each performance. Call 278-6604 for reservations.

Clinton honors AIDS-afflicted 'Real World' star Pedro Zamora

President Clinton highlighted the heroism of MTV star, Pedro Zamora in a video message played last Friday at a Los Angeles benefit. Zamora, battling AIDS at a Miami hospital, is one of the stars of MTV's show "The Real World." The show focuses on the real lives of seven young people living together in a San Francisco house.

"Pedro is a role model for all of us," the president said. "He's shown the courage and strength to move beyond himself, reaching out

to others while struggling with his own illness."

Clinton went on to say, "Now no one in America can say they've never known someone who's living with AIDS. The challenge to each of us is to do something about it, and to continue Pedro's fight."

Zamora, now 22, has been HIV positive since he was 17. He has become an important spokesperson for young people with AIDS and has addressed numerous community groups, schools, and the presidential com-

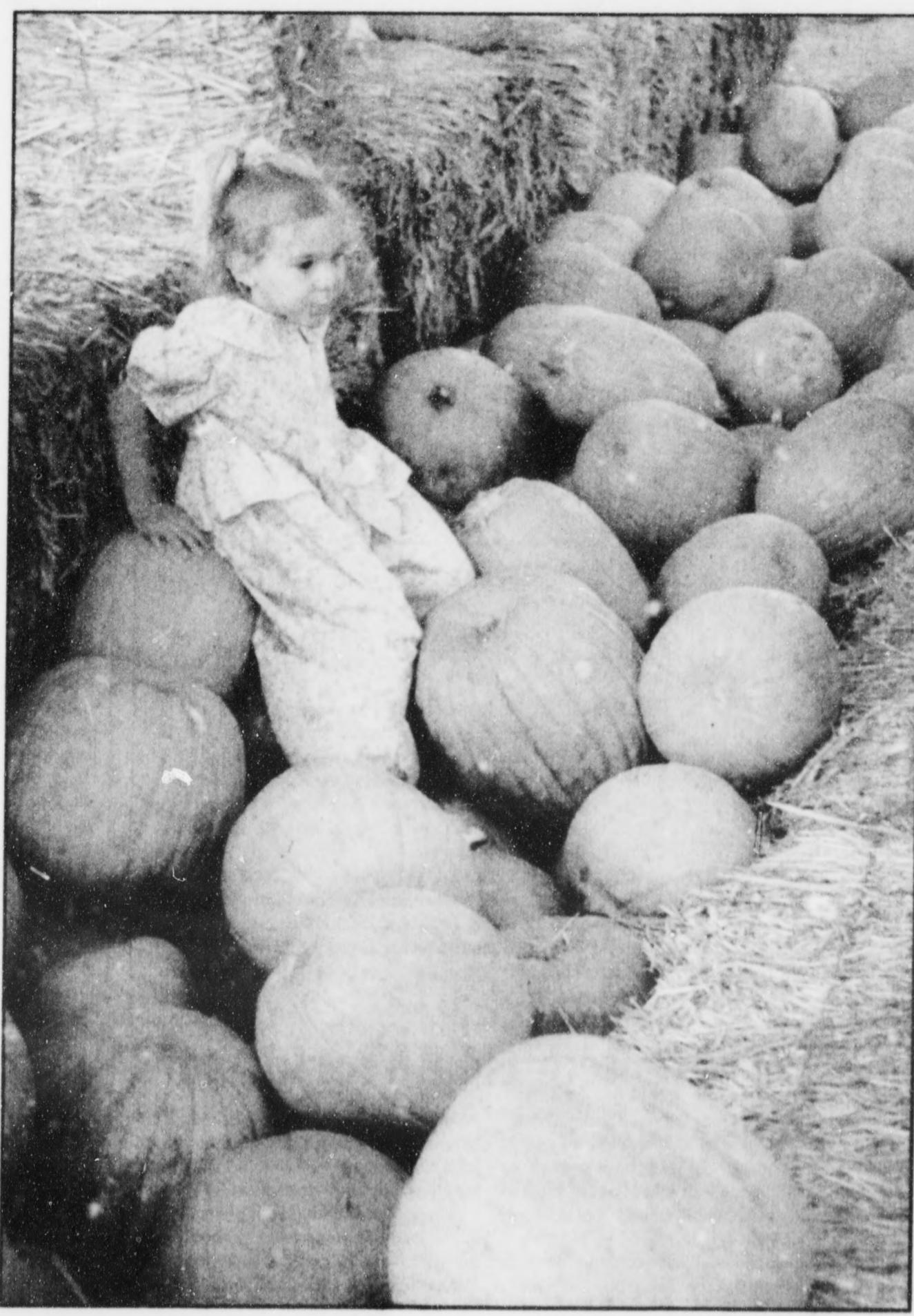
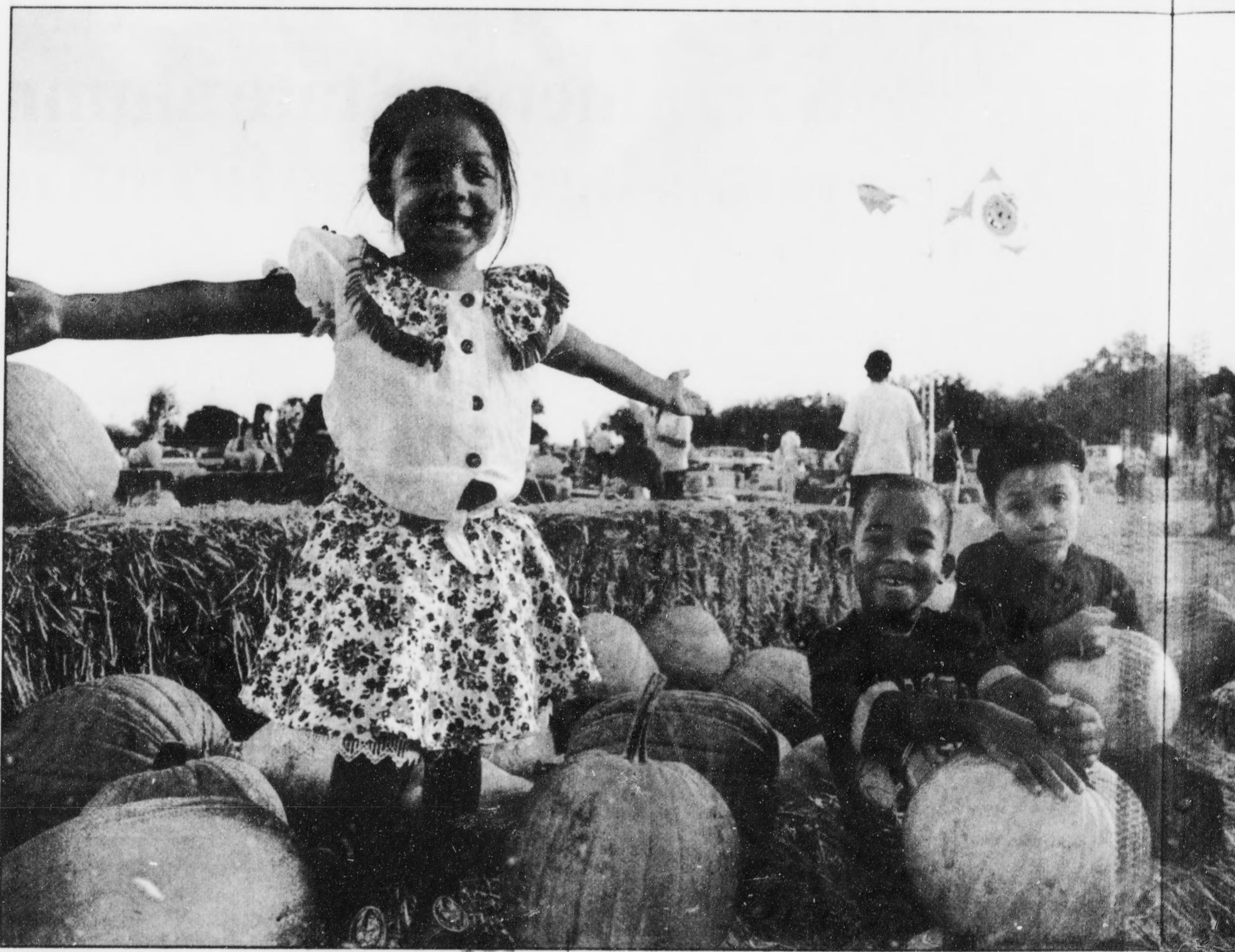
mission on AIDS. His health recently deteriorated, forcing him to leave San Francisco for a Miami hospital in order to be with his family and to receive treatment.

The president, who placed a personal call to Zamora in late September, has been working with Attorney General Janet Reno and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala to provide the rest of Zamora's Cuban family with visas to the U.S. These efforts will bring the entire Zamora family

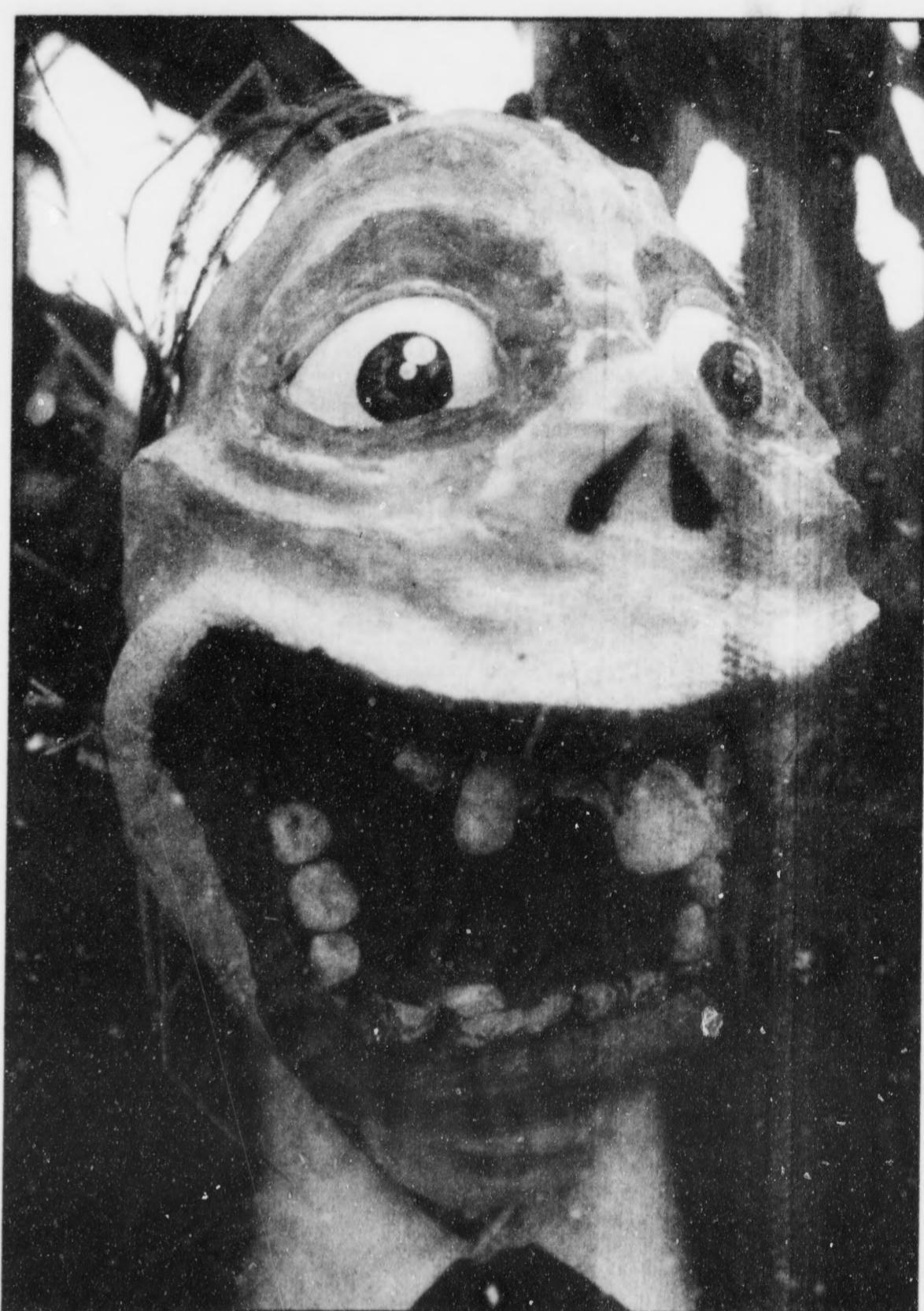
together for the first time in 14 years.

"Our administration is dedicated not only to finding a cure for this plague but to supporting those living with it," said the president, who closed the message by saying "Pedro, all of us are very proud of you."

Zamora was scheduled to speak to Sacramento State students last Thursday, but because he was too sick to travel, his best friend and former "Real World" roommate, Judd Winick, spoke on his behalf.



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

A time for harvest...

End of summer marks the time for life, death and rebirth

Although November is now the eleventh month, it takes its name from the original ninth month in the Roman calendar. But wherever it is placed in the year circle, this is the month of beginnings and endings.

First celebrated by ancient Celts in Ireland during the 5th century B.C., Oct. 31—All Hallows Eve—marked the official end of summer with celebration of the summer's last harvest and the frightening away of furtive spirits. This festival was followed by All Saints Day on Nov. 1, the first day of the old Celtic year.

All Saints Day was the first of the two-day Christian commemoration of the dead who were elevated to sainthood. It commenced with the feast of Samhain, marking the beginning of winter in the natural year. It was customary to light bonfires beginning at sunset in memory of the dead, representing purification for the future. This lead into All Soul's Day—Nov. 2—which commemorated departed spirits not elevated to sainthood.

The Celts believed that this quarter was under the guardianship of the Cailoeach, the old woman goddess. Until Yuletide, this was the time of increasing darkness, the apparent decline of the living world. It was the time when the link was strong between the world of the living and the underworld of the dead.

For the ancient Celts, this was the time of year for killing livestock that could not be kept during the winter months and the time to begin new enterprises. This was the time of letting go, when the seed fell to earth from its mother plant. This period represented timelessness in which youth and age, life and death, were completely in balance.



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

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November 14, 1994.**



SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Anthropology

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|----------------------------|-----------|------------|---------------|----------|----------|-------------|
| ANTH 013 | MAGIC, WITCHCRAFT+RELIGION | 3 UNITS | \$339 | TWR 1/3-1/9 | 830-110 | SCI-452 | Weiss M |
| ANTH 101 | CULTURAL DIVERSITY | 3 UNITS | \$339 | TWR 1/3-1/9 | 530-100p | MND-4008 | Rich G |
| ANTH 121 | ARCHAEOLOGY OF MEXICO | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTWR 1/3-1/24 | 830-1200 | MND-3011 | Goldreich H |
| ANTH 147 | PEOPLES OF SOUTHEAST ASIA | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTWR 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-4008 | Crain J |
| ANTH 199 | SPECIAL PROBLEMS | 1-3 units | \$113/unit | TBA | | Staff | |
| ANTH 299 | SPECIAL PROBLEMS | 1-3 units | \$113/unit | TBA | | Staff | |
| ANTH 900 | MASTERS THESIS | 2-4 units | \$113/unit | TBA | | Staff | |

Art

| | | | | | | | |
|---------|---------------------------------|---------|-------|--------------|-----------|---------|------------|
| ART 133 | UNDERSTND+CREATING ART I LAB | 3 UNITS | \$450 | TWR | 800-1015 | ART-170 | Whitesel L |
| | | | | TWR 1/3-1/20 | 1035-1250 | ART-170 | |

Chinese

| | | | | | | | | |
|----------|----------------------|---------|-------|------|----------|----------|--------|------------|
| CHIN 120 | CHINESE CIVILIZATION | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1145 | ED-320 | Robinson L |
|----------|----------------------|---------|-------|------|----------|----------|--------|------------|

Communication Studies

| | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---------------------------|---------|-------|------|----------|----------|----------|------------|
| COMS 004 | INTRO PUBLIC SPEAKING | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-2002 | Buss S |
| COMS 005 | COMMUNICATION EXPERIENCE | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-1024 | Stoner M |
| COMS 008 | INTERPERSONAL COM SKILLS | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-3003 | Nwusu P |
| COMS 050 | MEDIA COMMUNICATION | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-1003 | Carroll P |
| COMS 100A | SURVEY COMMUNIC STUDIES | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-4004 | Martin D |
| COMS 100C | INTRO METHOD COM RESEARCH | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-4000 | Williams J |
| COMS 103A | PRESENTATNL SPEAK ORGANIZ | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-3002 | Koegel R |
| | | | | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-1024 | Krutzon T |
| | | | | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-2032 | Owen W |
| | | | | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-1028 | Perkins S |
| | | | | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-1022 | Smith G |
| | | | | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-3006 | Bathen S |
| | | | | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-1030 | Chase L |
| | | | | | | | | Martin D |

Communication Studies

| | | | | | | | | |
|----------|---------------------------|-----------|------------|------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| COMS 105 | COMMUNICATION SMALL GROUP | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-2032 | Bathen S |
| COMS 123 | WRITING PUBLIC INFORMATN | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-1022 | Chase L |
| COMS 166 | PERSUASION+ATTITUD CHANGE | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTWR | 1/3-1/24 | 900-1230 | MND-1030 | Martin D |
| COMS 195 | INTERNSHIP IN COM STUDIES | 1-6 units | \$113/unit | TBA | | | | |

Computer Science

| | | | | | | | |
|---------|-------------------------------|---------|-------|-------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| CSC 908 | EXPLORING THE INTERNET LAB | 2 UNITS | \$300 | TWR | 830-955 | ECS-1002 | Lecueux F |
| | | | | TWR 1/3-1/9 | 1000-110 | ECS-1015 | |

Criminal Justice

| | | | | | | | | |
|----------|---------------------------|-----------|------------|-----|---------|-----------|--------|-------------|
| CRJ 102B | DEFENSES TO CRIME | 3 UNITS | \$339 | TWR | 1/3-1/9 | 830-110 | PE-135 | Brown D |
| CRJ 120 | FUNDAMENTAL OF CORRECTION | 3 UNITS | \$339 | TWR | 1/3-1/9 | 830-110 | SS-144 | Eden C |
| CRJ 132 | VIOLENCE+TERRORISM | 3 UNITS | \$339 | TWR | 1/3-1/9 | 520-1000p | SS-148 | Poland J |
| CRJ 167 | POLICE+SOCIETY | 3 UNITS | \$339 | TWR | 1/3-1/9 | 900-140 | SS-153 | Hernandez J |
| CRJ 170 | LAW OF EVIDENCE | 3 UNITS | \$339 | TWR | 1/3-1/9 | 900-140 | SS-148 | Long E |
| CRJ 174 | LAW ARREST SEARCH+SEIZURE | 3 UNITS | \$339 | TWR | 1/3-1/9 | 800-1240 | SS-235 | Falzone P |
| CRJ 192 | AMER CRIM JUST+MINOR GRPS | 3 UNITS | \$339 | TWR | 1/3-1/9 | 800-1240 | DH-209 | Uwaze E |
| CRJ 193 | DRUG ABUSE+CRIMINAL BEHAV | 3 UNITS | \$339 | TWR | 1/3-1/9 | 520-1000p | SS-153 | Hunley R |
| CRJ 199 | SPECIAL PROBLEMS | 1-3 units | \$113/unit | TBA | | | Staff | |
| CRJ 299 | SPECIAL PROBLEMS | 1-3 units | \$113/unit | TBA | | | Staff | |
| CRJ 500 | MASTERS THESIS | 3 UNITS | \$339 | TBA | | | Staff | |

Education-Counselor Education

| | | | | | | | | |
|----------|--------------------------|---------|-------|-----|----------|----------|---------|-----------|
| EDC 171C | MULTICULT ETHNIC-LATINOS | 1 UNITS | \$113 | WRF | 1/8-1/20 | 900-300 | ED-215 | Maestas L |
| EDC 233 | SUBSTANCE ABUSE+FAMILY | 2 UNITS | \$226 | TWR | 1/3-1/9 | 600-910p | SCI-150 | Smith N |

Education-Spec. Ed., Rehab., & Sch. Psy.

| | | | | | | | | |
|----------|----------------------------|-----------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| EDS 198B | EDUC EXCEP CHILD/YOUTH | 3 UNITS | \$339 | MTW | 1/4-1/25 | 400-710p | ED-223 | Ostertag B |
| | | | | S 1/4-1/28 | 800-535p | TLL-2 | Harms W | |
| EDS 202 | CONS SKL INCL+SUPP ED ENV | 3 UNITS | \$339 | TR | 1/5-1/26 | 400-840p | SPD-254 | Kearny P |
| EDS 203 | RSP-MANAGEMENT+DELVRY SERV | 3 UNITS | \$339 | F | 800-520p | SPD-254 | Pearson M | |
| EDS 296 | LEARNING STRATEGIES | 3 UNITS | \$450 | TWR | 1/10-1/26 | 520-1000p | SPD-264 | Pearson M |
| EDS 299 | SPECIAL PROBLEMS | 1-3 units | \$113/unit | TBA | | | Staff | |
| EDS 501 | MA PROJECT-SPEC EDUC | 3-6 units | \$113/unit | TBA | | | Staff | |

Education-Teacher Education

| | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-------------------------------|---------|-------|-----|---------|----------|--------|-------------|
| EDTE 230 | COMPUTERS-MULTIPLE SUBJECT | 3 UNITS | \$339 | TWR | 1/3-1/3 | 900-220 | ED-211 | Rodriguez R |
| EDTE 296 | ED APPS & THE INTERNET CURR D | 2 UNITS | \$226 | TWR | 1/3-1/7 | 230-630p | TBA | Orey D |
| EDTE 329A | GAMES/ACTIV-INST & CURR</td | | | | | | | |

OPINION



A Snowball in Hell

Nora Lynn

Athletes lose in funding squabble

Fanatical Hornet athletic supporters that I am (ha!), I could hardly wait for the Saturday night TV news broadcast to find out how the Sacramento State Hornets played in their away game against Southern Utah. Tuned in KCRA Channel 3 promptly at 11 p.m. and waited patiently for the sports segment.

But even once it came on, I had to keep waiting. The station led with the top-ranked college teams from around the country and stuck the Hornets' winning score on at the end of the sports wrap-up. I was stoked that the Hornets pulled off the surprise win though there was, of course, no film or color commentary to accompany the 27-16 line score.

Sunday morning I woke up, bursting with energy from my extra hour's sleep and ready to read the *Sacramento Bee's* story on the big Hornet win. Finally, I thought, I'd get the details of the game, and I felt sure that as the home-town team, Sacramento State would get good play in the local hometown paper. I tore through the paper to get to the sports section.

Huh. I flipped page after page, until I found the Hornet game story — well written by Jim Van Vliet — buried on page 8 of the section along with some big hairy ads. It seemed the story's inclusion was almost an afterthought, even though the Hornets have surprised even their critics this year. What, I asked myself, is up with this?

That Hornet sports teams garner such limited coverage is certainly in part the fault of the news and sports directors of the media entities in question. Athletics funding crises have earned front-sports-page *Bee* coverage in recent weeks, but that same courtesy has not been extended to Hornet teams and their upset wins.

The Hornets' creaming of Montana State at homecoming Oct. 1 and Saturday's win against Southern Utah were both games the Hornets had been predicted to lose, and lose big. The upset wins were big news stories, plain and simple, and added to the fact that Sacramento State is the local Division I team, not putting such wins at the top of a broadcast or the sports page —

"Isn't that nice—in lieu of putting a positive spin on a university endeavor, we are in essence airing dirty inter-departmental laundry for all of Sacramento to see."

where they belong — is just bad new judgment.

But, these news people will say, there is no community support for Hornet athletics. If there were more attendance at games, then they'd get bigger play.

Maybe that's fair. But it's also fair to say that the greater Sacramento community gets its news about Hornet sports from these same media providers. So, if the *Bee* or KCRA doesn't think that Sac State athletics deserves bigger play, then neither will their audiences. Plus, these same media outlets had no problems shamelessly promoting Gold Miner football, and its audience was so lacking that Fred Anderson has picked up his toys and gone home. You can't have it both ways.

This is coupled, though, with an apparent unwillingness by the athletics department and the university to promote Hornet athletics at all. In a Oct. 16 letter to the *Bee*, Vice President of University Affairs (i.e., promotion) Robert Jones essentially said it was the athletics department, not the university, who was to blame for the funding

crisis. Isn't that nice — in lieu of putting a positive spin on a university endeavor, we are in essence airing dirty inter-departmental laundry for all of Sacramento to see. Gee, and no one seems to want to go to games ...

Athletics is not blameless in this whole debacle, though. The athletics line-item budget for 1994-95 includes as much money for cellular phones as it does for advertising — \$2,000. By contrast, the porta-potty budget is \$1,200.

Now, I am not trying to argue for fewer porta-potties (God forbid) or even fewer cellular phones. What I am trying to say is that it is a far

too simple solution to blame the *Bee's* poor coverage of sporting events or say there isn't enough student support to promote Sac State when there are certain mechanisms in place already whose job it is to be sure that Sacramento State and Hornet sports get in the paper for the right reasons.

That's what Jones and Director of Athletics Lee McElroy get the big bucks for — putting the university and its programs out there in the public eye. Whenever university news or Hornet sports events that deserve front page or top-of-the-broadcast coverage are neglected, these two should be right on the phone, screaming at editors and news directors until they get the university's point across.

That's what they owe us as students, and given the embattled athletics department's uncertain future, it's what they owe our athletes.

Nora Lynn's column runs on Tuesdays. Write her at the State Hornet, 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento 95819-6102, or in cyberspace at lynnn@ccvax.ccs.csus.edu.

AS ONE OF ONLY TWO REMAINING LONG-TERM DEANS, ARE YOU CONCERNED FOR YOUR JOB SECURITY?



Graphic by D.S. Fields

Losing more than a dean

Sacramento State has five individual schools, each of which is managed by a dean. Each dean makes at least \$100,000 annually. Three of them have quit in the last year and a half.

Coincidence?

Think again. It is widely regarded that the administration at this university is threatened by competence. If deans (or vice presidents or department chairs or almost anyone else) become too good at their jobs, they aren't employed much longer. They "resign."

A dean who is a true student advocate might — gasp — upstage the president or his trusty vice president for academic affairs. Where competence and popularity with students should be rewarded, it is punished. Deans who think students really should be the university's first priority are either pressured into resigning or they become discouraged enough to quit.

As long as the administration at this university views student advocacy as a liability — rather than an asset — the revolving door of deans will continue to spin. And as long as deans are coming and going at this pace, students will continue to lose.

A competent dean — one who puts students' needs and priorities first — will keep faculty invigorated and inventive. A competent, student-oriented dean will establish strong re-

sources for advising students about their educations and their careers beyond CSUS. A competent dean will keep his door open to students at all times and be receptive to their needs, while balancing a budget and prioritizing programs.

A competent dean will not last here.

Former Dean of Engineering Donald Gillott, the first of the three to leave, has some valuable insight to offer about the resignations. It was not unusual for Gillott — whose "resignation" prompted threats of a student walkout last winter — to raise \$1 million a year for the School of Engineering. Students knew they could go to him, and he knew he wouldn't last long.

"We were as professional in our relationship as any group of people could be," Gillott said Monday of the five deans' relationship before he left. "In fact we worked so well together and were such a great team that we might have been seen as a threat to certain people in the central administration."

Sounds like petty campus politics on the surface.

Look deeper, though, and you'll see students suffering.

Students losing.

Students last.

STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento



6000 J Street
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Sacramento, CA
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(916) 278-6583

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Letters to the Editor

ASI vice president clarifies CSU fee hike vote

Editor:

I felt it necessary to clarify exactly what transpired at the California State University Board of Trustees meeting on Oct. 20.

As a representative of Sacramento State, I attended the Board of Trustees meeting.

Your headline on the Oct. 21 article read, "CSU trustees vote against fee hike."

This is incorrect.

The Board of Trustees did in fact pass a budget that raised student fees by 10 percent for the 1995-96 academic year.

The Board of Trustees did pass a resolution which "urges the Legislature and the governor to include sufficient funds in the Support Budget of the CSU to eliminate the need to increase the State University fee."

Students should realize that the chances of the state Legislature bailing out the CSU system are slim.

Without action on behalf of the state Legislature, this fee increase

will come into effect in September of 1995.

As students here at CSUS, as well as for students system-wide, we must make our voices heard at the Legislature.

Associated Students Inc.'s Legislative Work Team is planning a strategy to bring our case to the state Legislature.

I would encourage any and all students who are concerned about the increase of their fees to contact Legislative Work Team Leader Tracy Evans at 278-6784.

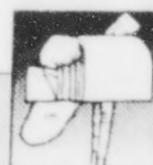
J.P. Werlin

ASI Vice President, Finance

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Opinion



Letters to the Editor

Reader objects to characterization as sexist Republicans

This letter is in response to Jason Buzi's comment regarding "Why People Will Vote for Wilson," which appeared in the *State Hornet* on Oct. 25.

The main reason Mr. Buzi stated as to why people will vote for Wilson would be "Cause they don't want to vote for a chick!"

Mr. Buzi, the reason that people won't vote for a "chick" who's running for governor is on account of her family history —

Pat and Jerry

California's worst economy was under Jerry Brown, so what makes you think anybody wants another Brown in office?

As to not wanting to vote for a chick, being a registered Republican and damn proud of it, I am voting for Cathie Wright for Lieutenant Governor, and last I checked, she was a "chick," and a rather well-qualified one, too.

So if you took a look at the past, maybe you'd recognize the fact that we don't need another state recession created by Jerry Brown's sister.

California's most prosperous times were under Reagan and Deukmejian, and not under Jerry Brown, also known as "Governor Moonbeam."

I would have gladly voted for a female if she had been qualified enough for the office.

No I am not anti-woman in politics, as you would be quick to judge. Quite the contrary, I would vote for Jeanne Kirkpatrick if she ever ran for office because of her experience.

It just so happens, Mr. Buzi, that the best woman for the candidate of governor this year is a man. (That was said by a female I know who is voting for Wilson in November).

Steve Rankin

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"C'est La Vie!"



By Paulette Vogler

Pork, Cheese & Rexy



By Patrick Broderick

BrainWash Need



By D. S. Fields

Permutations



By Per Berge

School Daze



By Chris Corsello

And so, as Jim picks up his first can of "Pepsi Light, only 50% Uhu," the advertisement industry succeeds in bringing our little world a little closer to complete and utter imbecility.

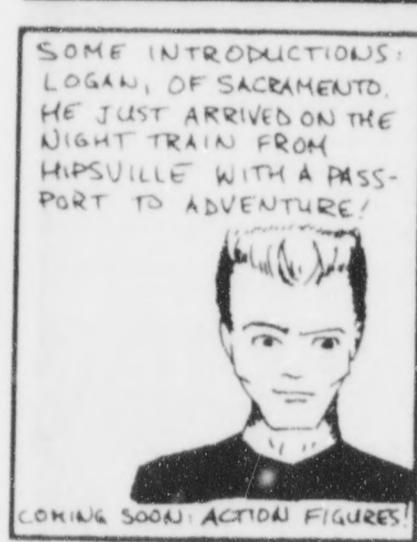
Homer

By Brian Schaubmayer



By Steven W.

CSUS 2094



Students question mandatory computer requirement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — You'd think a proposal requiring all incoming freshmen at three state universities to have computers would leave students with visions of PowerBooks dancing in their heads.

But despite the fact that the freshman class of 1996 will graduate straight into the 21st century, students are concerned about intrammeled technology and how it will affect campus haves and have-nots.

In August, the presidents of Sonoma State, Humboldt State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo proposed that freshmen be required to either buy or have access to a personal computer capable of tying into the universities' computer

networks and powerful enough to run programs specified by the schools.

The proposal was announced to California State University system students at the beginning of the school year and predictably, set off a vigorous debate. Since then, it has been topic one for a long list of advisory committees including three with the Academic Senate, one from the student government and one from the library.

The idea has attracted strong supporters, among them J. Michael Slinker, Humboldt State director of university relations.

"At this point all of our libraries and labs have certain hours that they're open," he said. "With their own computers, students could log on whenever they wanted to."

And just being able to re-write papers, rather than give them the traditional once through on the typewriter, makes a tremendous difference, he and others said.

University officials say the \$1,000 to \$1,500 price tag for up-to-date machines shouldn't be a deterrent. By making ownership of a computer a requirement, the cost of the machine becomes a part of the cost of education and therefore eligible for financial aid.

One of the first colleges in the country to require students to own computers was Dartmouth in New Hampshire.

Students there could not get financial aid for their computers because it is a private school. But the situation may be different for the California State University system because its campuses are public, school officials said.

Still even that idea has its opponents.

"We don't think the legislature would go for appropriating financial aid money so that three of the wealthiest schools in the system can buy computers," said Eric Mitchell, spokesman for the California State Student Association.

Mitchell, a senior at Humboldt State, isn't so sure making computers mandatory will answer the questions about

financial access. Rich students already have computers and poor students can get financial aid, but as in so many other areas, the middle class could get squeezed, he said.

Student leaders at all three schools are drafting resolutions opposing the proposal until those questions and others are answered. The Humboldt student government has gone so far as to adopt a resolution censuring Sonoma State University President Ruben Arminana for the proposal.

It's not that students dislike the idea of everyone having a computer. They just want administrators to take the time to ask why.

"Is it just so that people can have

better looking term papers, or is it going to be an integral part of education?" Mitchell asked.

Even if the schools do mandate computers, students wonder if the system can handle the additional strain.

Sonoma State is fully networked and ready to go. But at Humboldt State, the director of computing services told students last month that he expects the school's overburdened mainframe computer to crash next time registration comes around.

"Before we start talking about having 7,000 students buy computers and plug into this system, we need to talk about whether the system can handle it," Mitchell said.

Student eager to work with Simpson judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three law students and one law school hopeful are getting a hands-on education in criminal justice at the nation's most prominent trial, working as clerks for the judge in the O.J. Simpson case.

The role of Kathy Moran, Paul Tyler, Steve Golob and Tasia Scolinos was at first a mystery to court watchers.

The quartet showed up daily at hearings, had access to Superior Court Judge Lance Ito's chambers and observed from the usually off-limits jury box.

Their function only became clear after several days of proceedings: All were volunteers bolstering Ito's regular staff — a research lawyer and a clerk — to help him keep up with the workload generated in the celebrated double-murder case.

Moran, Tyler and Golob were recruited by Ito's colleague, Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins, from among the 10 students in the trial advocacy class he teaches at Pepperdine University School of Law.

All 10 of his students volunteered.

but those three were "the pick of the litter," said Kamins, who approached Ito with the idea.

"The prosecutors had an army of lawyers to assist them and the defense certainly had an army of lawyers," Kamins said. "All Lance had was Lance."

Scolinos was a different story.

A recent graduate from Claremont-McKenna College who hopes to go to law school, the Arcadia woman assumed Ito would need help and sent an unsolicited application.

It was the only one, and it worked.

"If you're not assertive and take some risks, you can really miss out on some incredible benefits," Scolinos, 22, said last week.

That attitude previously got her an internship in the British Parliament two years ago while studying government as an undergraduate.

Scolinos' big moment in the Simpson case came during a hearing this month when the judge gave her a \$20 bill and she rushed off to a book-

store to get a copy of "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted."

Release of the book written by a friend of Simpson's slain ex-wife caused a two-day suspension in jury selection.

The focus turned to Tyler in another televised court session when Ito called "Mr. Tyler" to the bench and privately told him to research a point of law.

The experience has been a maturing one for the students as they work among the high power attorneys on both sides of the case.

"At first I felt intimidated," said Tyler, 28, of Camarillo. "It was like 3-D. It was like you were still watching it on TV, but you were sitting right there."

And, as with most participants in the case, he's become something of a celebrity on his campus.

"People come up to you and say, 'I heard you're working on the Simpson case,'" said Tyler. "You're not just some anonymous law student."

The students also see practical benefits to their careers.

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The CSUS Young Democrats will hold a debate among high-ranking representatives from Gov. Pete Wilson's re-election campaign, state Treasurer Kathleen Brown's bid for the governor's seat as the Democratic nominee and Peace and Freedom candidate Gloria La Riva today at 1 p.m. in the Student Board Chambers of the University Union.

The CSUS College Republicans will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Speech and Drama, room 254 to discuss election day activities and parties.

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